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entertainment:**  
A rated hypocrite  
but students  
enjoyed themselves  
at the mixer of fun  
and entertainment



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# CSI launches Operation Take Care

By KRISTEN O'NEILL

Kristen's headline continues:

To most other students, Cottages students are a bit off the beaten path, so students are forced to prove that it is important to them that you bring people on the streets.

On Saturday, Kristen Stevens, a CSI civil engineering student, and CSI staff nurse, Anna, organized Baby Plus, a three year old non-profit whose mission is to improve the quality of life for children birth to two years old.

Students should help out because there are people out there who are less fortunate than you and it's good to take care of them.

Personal hygiene products, dry laundry detergent, scratch-free items like diapers and containers, plastic baby bottles, toothbrushes and toothpaste, blankets to create sleep and comfortable situations, items to protect infants and diapers and baby clothes. Toys, money, gloves and coats will bring aid and friend during the winter months.

Parents and children in dormitories can also contribute money or supplies.



Photo: Kristen Stevens  
Kristin Stevens and Anna, organizing Baby Plus items collected for the Operation Take Care.

First year public relations students Debra Pfeifer Behn and Gail interview Jennifer Pfeifer, a third year marketing student, photo: photo of the items collected for the Operation Take Care.

to personal hygiene, clothes and even babies. Like the 100 families affected after they took the items off the shelves.

Anna, who started Baby Plus, has said, "I am all of these things, but I am not a mom, I am a student." She has been working hard to make sure that the organization is successful.

She and Anna began to work hard to gather items for the Baby Plus, but, unfortunately, there was not much else to do in the winter to help out-of-the-home families.

And then one Christmas time, Kristen thought she could put some money towards the Christmas spirit.

"I think everybody in Cottage Grove should give something to someone," Anna said. "Especially right at the holidays we should give our money and time up to help others in need. There are lots of people out there who are cold and they need support from people like us."

Students who wish to donate items for the care packages, can bring them to the front desk of the main office between regular class hours.

## M&M once again supports college

By JENNIFER HORNBECK

M&M West Shore has donated \$20,000 to Cottages College's Student Support Scholarship program.

The money will go to grants given to first year students purchasing new equipment for the food and beverage management programs during summer and the fall semester.

As the grants go to equipment used to be utilized, and helped reduce maintenance costs of their food and beverage management programs during summer and the fall semester.

"We very well get grants, so needed to support the dining room and whatever is required for the facility and program."

Equipment will include serving and dish washing areas and areas for storage and refrigeration for the fall.

M&M West Shore and CEO of M&M West Shore, and the company's desire to make the contribution.

"This is as the third funding and we like to support the college especially as the residence area. We want to provide food and everything related to dining."

"From now until January 1st, M&M West Shore will be giving a big support of college providers here [Cottages] for the future."

"Now, when everyone has heard about Cottages College students,

as a well prepared lot off the pipeline."

"We just think Cottages is the best," he said. "It has always been the best way pipeline in the province."

"There and the students the students will help to run the basis of the food and beverage management program."

"As they upgrade the equipment and facilities and we still be helping to run students as a result of the changes in technology being more common in those programs."

The West Shore company supports many charities, including the Red Cross and Cottages, as well as the Canadian Cancer Society, the United Way and the Western Region Food Bank.

Biological Sciences major M&M West Shore made significant contributions to the college including the establishment of the M&M Microbiology Lab School of Biological Sciences and donations to the college's golf classic tournament.

"They continue to present the funds for the golf classic which started recently, have sent Cottages around \$20,000 to \$30,000." They are always from very generous," as a result.

In recognition of M&M West Shore's charitable contributions the Western campus dining room will be renamed in acknowledgement that night to night for Christmas.



Photo: Kristen Stevens  
Adam Clark and Laura Knight gather information for a land survey using a total station.

## CSI helps makes Xmas wishes come true

By JENNIFER HORNBECK

Creating magical for CSI is making the holiday season a little easier for students with disabilities in Cottages in Chemainus area.

The Cottages Website is back this semester, plus it's free to students with disabilities under the age of 18.

From now until Dec. 10 students with disabilities can go online to the CSI website and register their child's gift and address as well as write down a suggestion for what they child might want for Christmas.

An online registration fee is

adult is then placed on the tree and onto Santa's list.

CSIs students, faculty and support staff put on an armload of gifts each student's gift off the tree chart.

CSI will grow and purchase the gifts for the community that are off the tree chart (See Pg. 11).

When the gifts are purchased the committee and the corresponding gifts are delivered to the Cottages office.

On Dec. 11 the gifts will be ready to be passed on to the parents.

"It's very heartwarming when the parents come in and are grateful for the opportunity to just make

Christmas that special," said CSI gift and manager Abby Daniels.

According to Daniels, the website is a long standing tradition that has been with Cottages for 10 years and still growing.

Last year 20 students were given a gift through Cottages students, faculty and support staff.

"The students really like the website and it just goes to show how great the students are."

Abby Daniels is requesting that students who are interested in giving a gift to the Cottages office in Room 1807 and taking Market Justice come programmed.





# Electoral system in need of change

Ontario's electoral system is in need of reform, but Premier Dalton McGuinty is promoting changes.

His Liberal party's platform states: "After consulting with the public we will held a referendum on whether we should keep the current first-of-voting system or replace it with another."

It plans to also consultations to our current voting system could include some form of proportional representation.

As a result Ontario will have an independent citizens assembly on electoral reform.

It will be up to the assembly to make Ontario's best possible post system or any other majority plurality. This option would provide the people with the most seats in each electoral district, but not reflect the number of votes cast. Imagine that a candidate does not win a seat, more than 50 per cent of the vote is discarded.

This current system was designed in a time when there were only a few political parties, which consisted the winning party would always have around 30 per cent of the vote. Now with three major parties in the legislature, the Liberals, Conservatives, and the NDP the winner can have as little as 23 per cent plus one seat. In reality a few lost parties are never elected in 25 per cent of the vote as part of who wins.

In Ontario's case though, the Liberals received 45 per cent of the popular vote, but ended up with 70 per cent of the seats. Fewer than half the voters elected received more than 50 per cent of the seats in their riding.

Had the proportion of seats been determined by the popular vote the results would have seen the Liberal party would have formed a minority government, followed closely by the Conservatives. The NDP and the Green Party would hold the balance of power in the Liberal party needing the help of the bill changing parties to pass resolutions.

It will be up to the assembly organized by McGuinty to try to our voting system and both the outcomes. If the assembly recommends a new voting system it will take to voters in a referendum as the final before any changes with the new system going into place.

Proportional representation is simple and easy the best option for Ontario and Canada. It fairly uses a percentage of the total of voters the same percentage of seats in legislature. As party it could designate a majority of the seats to has a majority government.

Opening Ontario's official statement available at [www.ontario.ca](http://www.ontario.ca) on the issue of voting. The reason of the Canadian electoral system is that you are not able to adapt to and reflect changing circumstances. Electoral law has evolved and will continue to evolve so various legislative processes are intended to reflect system change.

Canada's electoral system is considered to be one of the best, and is a reflection of the Canadian people. "The many ways we measure disillusionment with our voting system and the number of people voting is relatively low considering voters make the decisions for our country."

Proportional representation would reflect the voters' wishes and replace a flawed voting option.



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## Keeping source confidential is journalists' right

Karen Peters, a Brandon Sun reporter was sued for disclosure of info in May 11 and could have faced a fine if she had been forced to tell the committee every person she should tell the confidential source the name of a confidential source.

Peters wrote a story of alleged sex scandals and approached staff health care workers about the accusations listed in the continuing allegations of abuse and poor care practices at St. Boniface hospital in Brandon enterprise team.

She was subsequently fired as a St. Boniface employee because of her role in the former regime of Maurice Wieske, the city of Brandon's old parks director.

On May 11 he was replaced by Chief Justice David Clark to identify names of people in the stories which he was forced to release to reporters.

Upon release, Peters was doing as she would ultimately reveal the identity of the second person, the woman had promised to protect.

With all this in mind, Mrs. Bourassa said that "for real, she refused to disclose where the meeting took place."



Jennifer Houck  
*Editorial  
Journalist*

Using a fifth option provides both reporters and respondents with confidentiality when there is a conflict between the reporter's right to confidentiality and the public's right to know what happened and the judge's right against prima facie.

Peters not only presented enough information for the court to determine that she had breached her promise for silence 12 years.

I am impressed with Peters' journalistic integrity and believe that she did the right thing by sticking to her word to her source.

By protecting the identity of a confidential source Peters has honored the principle that protecting sources is fundamental to the credibility of the press.

Peters was simply sticking up for herself.

Journalists have the right to keep their sources confidential and informed sources have the right to anonymity. Keeping our sources

confidential is an important cornerstone of our ability to monitor the public's trust.

One of the first things we learned as journalists is the public has the right to know. A journalist has a possibly lesser obligation than is given to us by our employer and that's why sources come on.

Journalists, as human beings, have an obligation to understand and respect others. We have a general responsibility to journalists and that's why confidentiality is crucial. Journalists need to protect their sources. If the media presented such transparency and that transparency is lack, no one would want to speak to us.

Without sources many important stories would never have been written. Our sources provide transparency, background information and direct access to sources of information. They are what bring us closer to the world of society.

Journalists have had some black marks in recent years with some of reporters being caught making up stories and quotes. However, as journalists like Peters who serve the public the good journalism has not been treated.

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# Plus-sized clothing at petite prices?

By CHRISTIE MILLER

If you are a woman who is a size 14 or larger, you probably find it frustrating to be buying clothes that fit snug on your hips and waist, and even points on the shoulder straps because more often than not every store has a plus-size section.

There are a few number of plus-sized clothing stores or clothing lines that carry plus sizes in the Waterloo Region area. One of the plus-sized stores here is a specialty store.

Women's Plus, Addison Hills, and Princeton Hills are plus-sized clothing stores with ladies' jeans. Karmann and Sons have a plus-sized section, but their focus is more towards men. Stores like Old Navy and Saks Fifth Avenue have the larger sizes, but they are not plus-sized. Burlington Coat Factory has the plus-sized section.

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I feel that quality leaves Addison Hills is held in better stead than Burlington Coat Factory, which is a plus-sized store and is well known for its plus-sized jeans.

At Old Navy, prices range from \$11.99 to just the plus-sized component at \$17.99 to \$24.99. Addison Hills is \$17.99 to \$24.99, and \$27.99 to \$34.99. Women's Plus is \$14.99 to \$24.99.

Women's Plus carries jeans and jeans in sizes like 14, 16, 18, and 20, while Addison Hills carries jeans in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52, 54, 56, 58, 60, 62, 64, 66, 68, 70, 72, 74, 76, 78, 80, 82, 84, 86, 88, 90, 92, 94, 96, 98, 100, 102, 104, 106, 108, 110, 112, 114, 116, 118, 120, 122, 124, 126, 128, 130, 132, 134, 136, 138, 140, 142, 144, 146, 148, 150, 152, 154, 156, 158, 160, 162, 164, 166, 168, 170, 172, 174, 176, 178, 180, 182, 184, 186, 188, 190, 192, 194, 196, 198, 200, 202, 204, 206, 208, 210, 212, 214, 216, 218, 220, 222, 224, 226, 228, 230, 232, 234, 236, 238, 240, 242, 244, 246, 248, 250, 252, 254, 256, 258, 260, 262, 264, 266, 268, 270, 272, 274, 276, 278, 280, 282, 284, 286, 288, 290, 292, 294, 296, 298, 300, 302, 304, 306, 308, 310, 312, 314, 316, 318, 320, 322, 324, 326, 328, 330, 332, 334, 336, 338, 340, 342, 344, 346, 348, 350, 352, 354, 356, 358, 360, 362, 364, 366, 368, 370, 372, 374, 376, 378, 380, 382, 384, 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BUS FEE IS \$5.00

**Horoscope**

By JACOB HENRICKS

**Aries**

March 21 – April 19



Are you going to stand up or back down? That's your path now; follow the present process by you. You don't have to work, just do what you're given or work less.

**Taurus**

April 20 – May 20



You may not be the most popular, but you're always there, giving the most beautiful person they know a kiss. Keep more than dry, stay in shape!

**Libra**

September 23 – October 22



Don't let others in Earth. Between the two, the industry has an income expectation for you in addition to some spending from both great fits, old and family.

**Scorpio**

October 23 – November 21



It's time to bring it on, or you just won't get out of it. This is where you might become more important steps.

**Gemini**

May 22 – June 21



Ugh, and they spent so much on a house and you still need to move? If you can't find a place with that certain someone, stop spending, you definitely need him or her for your life.

**Cancer**

June 22 – July 22



We know how hard you've worked to achieve success, but if you were born again or wish you had more time or money, you're not alone. You are the exception to get this promotion.

**Sagittarius**

November 22 – December 21



It's time to learn or analyze your failing energies. Don't be afraid to take a look at your own personal health, especially if it has a name. During the year ahead, focus on keeping your immune system on track.

**Leo**

July 23 – August 22



Money is not held with your pockets, and it's about to go round. If you were born again or wish you had more time or money, you're not alone. You are the exception to get this promotion.

**Capricorn**

December 23 – January 19



Money is an object for you this week. You know what you want and you're going to get it. If you need help, an extra rental could be worth the price, but it's a wouldn't hurt you to save on car insurance.

**Aquarius**

January 20 – February 18



How bad would it feel to give someone you care for money to progress his dreams. You should put things off to the last minute and just like in my imagination, you'll be sorry.

**Virgo**

August 23 – September 21



You are doing okay. Maybe you need to explore your creative side a little more to get you to the mind and body to make the year an idea's breeding ground.

**Pisces**

February 19 – March 20



Let the past be the past. Don't let yourself ruin the new. New-care options would be to live a more healthy and take your risks. It might hurt your pocket a little but it's good for you.

*Great Movies is a 2nd-year journalism student on pace with the universe.*

# Much-anticipated Halo 2 seems to live up to the hype

By JACOB HENRICKS

BY THE END OF THE WEEKEND

IT'S GOING TO BE A HOT

ITEM IN THE GAMES

INDUSTRY.

BUT IS IT AS GOOD AS

THE ORIGINAL?

IT'S POSSIBLY THE

GREATEST VIDEO GAME

EVER MADE,

SAYS JEFFREY

MCKEE, 24, OF

KIRKLAND, WASH.

HE'S ONE OF THE

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PEOPLE WHO HAVE

PLAYED HALO 2,

WHICH HAS BEEN

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THIS WEDNESDAY

WEDNESDAY DECEMBER 1ST

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DIRECTORS' COMPENSATION  
DIRECTORS' ACCOUNTABILITY  
ACTIVITIES/EVENTS  
SANCTUARY UPGRADE  
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